

The George Washington News

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

Volume I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

Number 4

RICHMOND COLLEGE DEFEATED BY G. W. U.

After Being Outplayed in the First Part of the Contest Our Team Makes Splendid Rally.

SECOND VICTORY OF SEASON

WITH the score 15 to 10 at the close of the second quarter in Richmond's favor, and weak defensive work on the part of our team, there was little hope among the few George Washington rooters at Richmond Saturday, October 29, that the team they were rooting for would win the game by a score of 21 to 15. This is what happened, however, in one of the finest rallies that our team has ever made.

The game was hard fought, and before it had closed "Cuppy" Farmer, George Washington's spirited little quarterback, had tried every trick play that he knew. New formations and open plays were features of the game, but at times the old-style football was resorted to, and there were some rough periods of play. No player was seriously hurt.

Richmond College showed the greater strength in the first half, while George Washington appeared slow and fumbled often. At the close of the first quarter the score stood 6 to 5 in favor of Richmond, that team having made the first touchdown. Taylor, Richmond's speedy right end, captured the ball from an onside kick and carried it over George Washington's goal line after only three minutes of play. Cole kicked a pretty goal.

George Washington now followed suit. "Cuppy" Farmer managed to get hold of the ball and started down the field for a beautiful 25-yard run and touchdown. Hart had a difficult goal to kick and missed it.

In the second quarter Richmond fought hard for some time. When an opportunity presented itself for a placement kick they accepted it and Cole kicked the ball fairly between the bars. George Washington now attempted a forward pass, but fumbled, and Richmond, securing the ball, carried it over for its second touchdown, but not until Sadler and Taylor had worked a clean forward pass. Cole again kicked goal.

Towards the close of the second quarter George Washington began some fast play and succeeded in

Continued on page six.

FUTURE POLICY OF G. W. U.

President Stockton Believes University Should Aim to Meet the Local Needs.

NOW that the University has settled down in its new quarters, the important question is: Whither are we tending? Should the University aim to acquire a suburban site, with dormitories, athletic fields, etc., or content itself with downtown buildings, in order to adapt itself more closely to the educational needs of the local community? President Stockton is of the opinion that the latter is the better course to follow. In a recent interview he said:

"It has seemed to me, though I speak with some diffidence, and without any criticism, since the question may well be considered an open one, that two alternatives present themselves: that of a suburban university of the conventional American type, or a city university without dormitories, but with sufficient buildings and laboratories to give every teaching facility in undergraduate and professional work.

"Inasmuch as there are about eleven hundred students of both sexes and of several nationalities engaged in various kinds of outside employment registered with us, I feel that the peculiar and varied local conditions and needs dictate the shaping of the policy for the future. Instead of constructing a university scheme for the future and endeavoring to fit the student conditions into this rigid scheme, we should adapt the university scheme to these conditions, without surrendering the essentials of high standards and generally sound scholarship.

"So large a proportion of the student body is in the Government employ, so important is it to the graduate and undergraduate student to be in touch with the great reference library of the Capitol, and the other technical and professional libraries and special laboratories of the city, that I feel that the University should be located in a position, both quiet and central, in the built-up portion of the city."

CHANGE IN TRACK PLANS

Meet Will Be Held Indoors in Arcade Auditorium on November 26th.

PERHAPS the biggest track event of the year for the students of this institution will be the interdepartmental track meet to be held in the Arcade Auditorium on the 26th of November. It is the aim of the management to have this event the occasion of a general gathering of the students of all the departments for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and better school spirit. It is a deplorable fact that in the past no opportunity has been offered the men of the different departments to meet one another, and to win some mark of distinction for themselves in collegiate activity. Because of the inclemency of the weather, the games have been postponed, and are to be held inside rather than out upon the track in Potomac Park.

The time, 5 p. m., has been so arranged as to be convenient for all in the University.

Contrary to the popular notion, a track meet, no matter how small, cannot be conducted without the expenditure of some money. Hence it is absolutely necessary that the management sell admission tickets for the coming event. Moreover, though it is desired to accommodate all the entrants by admitting them to the competition free of charge, Mr. Keats has been forced to announce that an entry fee of ten or fifteen cents will be charged each competitor in order to help defray the cost of the meet.

Any event for which there are four entrants will be held, provided it is found possible. Besides the usual events, such as the fifty-yard dash, the four-forty-yard run, etc., there will be a special relay race between the departments, special class relay, and an interfraternity match.

Reasons why everybody in the University should attend the games:

1. This is the only athletic event reserved exclusively for the stu-

Continued on page three.

COLLEGE OF THE POLITICAL SCIENCES

Dean H. P. Willis Explains Aims and Advantages of His Department.

HAS A STRATEGIC POSITION

WHAT position an educational institution will ultimately occupy is a highly complex question, whose answer is dependent upon several factors. One of these is the character of the clientele it serves; a second is the object it sets before itself and the conception it entertains concerning its own mission; a third is the attitude of the community toward it and the extent and character of support they afford it. These are matters which figure in and are fundamental to all education.

The College of the Political Sciences of the George Washington University differs fundamentally in no way whatever from other institutions of higher learning in these and other respects. Its object is academic education; its methods are those proper to such education; its wants are the wants incident to the use of appropriate educational methods. Its policy should be that of every educational institution—to supply the necessities of the individuals who have need of it. Its requirements, in like manner, are identical with those of every educational institution—to secure the support and assistance of its alumni and of those who believe in its mission and future.

Many persons habitually speak as if the educational situation in the District of Columbia were peculiar; or as if there existed here some exceptional class of students for which special provision must be made. Neither of these views is correct. The inhabitants of the District of Columbia have in many instances come from other places; the students are the same in preparation and object as are found in other places, and their educational needs must be met in the same way. Neither a lower nor a higher standard than that which prevails in the best educational institutional of the country is needed in the District of Columbia. It is certainly not true that the students to whom the education of the District makes appeal are of a lower or less satisfactory type than those found elsewhere; therefore, there is no occasion for "cheap" education, "poor" degrees, or lenient entrance requirements. On the other hand, there is no rea-

Interdepartmental Meet.

The interdepartmental meet, to be held on November 26, will be the most important intra-university student event of the first semester. The student who fails to buy a ticket is slighting his obligations to the University. Buy a ticket. Do it now. Keep the 26th open and be on hand with a clear throat to do some real cheering.

son to think that the great demand of the District of Columbia is a "graduate" institution either for the study of the political sciences or of any other branches of science. The College of the Political Sciences should do the same kind and grade of work that is done by others, and should do it as well as they do.

It has, however, a peculiar opportunity. For the same reasons that make it desirable to locate a college of mines in a mining region and to establish a college of engineering in close juxtaposition to shops, or to bring the shops to the school, the College of the Political Sciences finds a special opportunity and a special possibility in being organized at the place where, above all others, access can be had to materials of service in investigation, and where valuable object-lessons can be drawn from the actual working of governmental institutions under the student's eye.

There should be no misunderstanding about the meaning of the foregoing statement. It does not imply that students need or will ordinarily make use of Government archives or records, or that they will necessarily figure in administrative or legislative work. It does mean that those who have instruction to give can inform themselves much more closely and accurately than they can easily do elsewhere. It also means that the atmosphere in which the institution lives and moves and has its being is congenial. With a congenial atmosphere, with instructors working under the stimulus of access to the best authorities in literary, documentary, and living form, a college of political sciences has a unique opportunity for development in Washington. Its methods should be the same as those tested and approved elsewhere; its standards the same; and the difference between it and other institutions should be found simply in the more favorable atmosphere for growth. Every opportunity should be given to the institution to take advantage of the favorable psychological climate thus afforded. It would be unfortunate to cramp the institution by the use of obsolete academic requirements, but it would be equally unfortunate to reduce its work to a commercial basis when every opportunity favors the prosecution of its efforts upon a strictly scientific one. No one familiar with the conditions of the case can urge either policy.

The College of the Political Sciences not only has a special opportunity for getting and giving instruction, but it is peculiarly fortunate in being able to offer such instruction to a body of men whose minds have been prepared for it. There may be some question as to whether a student who is engaged in a statistical office during the day is as capable of following with interest an abstruse lecture on medicine or law at the end of his day's work as the man who comes to duty without previous occupation. But there can be no question of the sort in connection with the study of economics or politics. The man whose daily work has made his mind receptive to the ideas of the

subject is far better prepared to follow an economic discussion or an analysis of a problem in international law than is he who has not previously been so occupied. The College of the Political Sciences should therefore specially recognize and make provision for men who are engaged in Government service. Not to do so would be analogous to blasting out new rock when there was a rich pile of ore already accessible.

For the future the College of the Political Sciences must and will work directly along the lines which have already been marked out in its organization. It should and will endeavor to expand its courses so as to present a more and more specialized treatment of all topics relating to government, constitutional and international law, history, economics, and finance. Such subjects must be presented by men of scientific and pedagogical training and attainments, aided, however, at every possible point by administrators whose practical work has brought them into direct contact with actual details. It should and will endeavor essentially to cultivate the field that is open to it among employees and officers of the Government, seeking at the same time fully to aid those who have their time at their command in prosecuting special studies of research and investigation in the higher fields which are so peculiarly and richly accessible.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?

IF you are not, come to the Freshman dance Thanksgiving night, November 24, at the Arlington, and get happy. The Class of 1914 guarantees everyone present a good time. Never in the history of the school has a dance been more carefully arranged for. The magnificent ballroom at the Arlington speaks for itself; the music is to be furnished by one of the best orchestras in the city; all the programs, cards, etc., are to be printed in the University colors; and the sandwiches, salad, ice cream and cake will be superb. All this for the insignificant sum of \$2. If you are unable to come yourself, invite your friends. Admission cards may be had from any one of the dance committee—Messrs. Smith, Norris, Chase, and Bingham—or from your own class treasurer.

NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF 1914.

Of course every member of the class who will be in the city the 24th is expected to attend the dance. It is up to the Freshmen themselves to make the dance a success. Instead of making the hat-box fee \$3, as it has been in previous years, the committee has thought best to make the fee \$2, and then to have a regular fee of \$1 to be paid by every member of the class. This plan will enable those who cannot be present at least to show that they have the right spirit, and at the same time makes the fee only \$3 for those who are fortunate enough to be present. The committee earnestly requests class members to pay their \$1 dues as soon as possible.

SCISSORS AND RAZORS SHARPENED

McKee Surgical Instrument Co.

Hospital, Invalid, and Sick Room Supplies.
Orthopedic Appliances, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, etc.

Telephone Main 1085

Special Rates to Students

1004 F Street N. W.

The PALAIS ROYAL

A Friend of the University
Should be Your Friend

A. LISNER

G STREET

Annotated Edition of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia

This volume includes also a number of important acts of Congress relating particularly to the District of Columbia, enacted since the adoption of the Code, but not in terms amendatory thereof, and all amendments of the Code to the date of publication (June, 1910). Buckram Law Binding, \$6.00.

THE LAW REPORTER PRINTING CO.

Printers, Publishers and Stationers

518 Fifth St. N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Telephone, Main 828

M. W. MOORE, Manager

KINSMAN

EYE-SIGHT SPECIALIST

705 FOURTEENTH STREET,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OWEN

Tailor and Importer

1504 H ST. N. W.

Opposite the Shoreham

School Colors, Pennants, Emblems, Etc.

M. G. COPELAND COMPANY
409 Eleventh St. N. W.

National Savings & Trust Company

N. E. Corner 15th St. and
New York Ave. N. W.

"The Draftsman's Stationer"

FRED A. SCHMIDT

516 9th St. N. W.

Exceptionally Low Prices on all Drawing Material.

GEO. F. MUTH & CO.

Draftsmen's, Engineers' & Artists' Supplies

For the Profession and Students

GAS, ELECTRIC AND OIL LAMPS FOR ALL PURPOSES

418 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

BLACKISTONE

Florist

DECORATIONS, DESIGNS

CUT FLOWERS

VIOLETS A SPECIALTY

Corner 14th and H Streets, N. W.

Phone M. 3707

Prices Reasonable Always

Men's Fall Hats

We are particularly strong in styles for the young man, and call special attention to the new soft shape—"Telescope," or "pencil curl," shown in pearl gray, slate and brown, and tan mixtures.

\$3.00 each

Also to the latest derby—"Colonial"—decidedly new in shape, with low crown and wide brim, imparting a snappy and up-to-date appearance.

\$3.00 each

Stetson's Soft and Stiff Felt Hats—the hat of Quality in America—\$3.50 and \$5.00. Men's Caps, in the new plain shades and Scotch mixtures, at 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

Main floor, F st.

Woodward & Lothrop

National Sporting Goods Co.

"National Prices Always Lowest"

424 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pennants and Posters

Everything in Our Line

CHANGE IN TRACK PLANS

Continued from page one.

dents of George Washington University.

2. This is the only athletic event to which the admission is all but free.

3. This is the only event of the year where every student will have friends in the races.

4. This is the only chance for the men of this institution to win their numerals in track.

5. This is the only opportunity which will be afforded this year for the students in George Washington University to come together on a common ground and work up a little school spirit.

6. This is the only opportunity which will be granted to the different departments to vie with one another for athletic honors.

7. If a sufficient number of students signify their intention of entering the lists, the Faculty will in all probability *suspend classes*.

8. The hall is the best equipped one in the city. In the Arcade Auditorium it is possible to witness a track meet without standing up.

9. The men are working hard to make the affair a success and deserve the support of their fellows in college.

10. It will be possible to attend the games without interference with classes or work.

In other words, each student should feel it his duty to support track athletics, either by entering the races or by witnessing them. The price is within the reach of all.

Please see the following men for tickets or for entry blanks:

Mr. Harold Keats, manager.

Mr. Howard Hodgkins, assistant manager.

Mr. Henry Zeh, assistant manager.

Mr. Miles F. Bingham, assistant manager.

Mr. E. W. Bond, manager for the Law School.

Mr. C. R. Graham, manager for the Veterinary School.

Mr. G. S. Luckett, manager for the Medical School.

Mr. W. T. Conboye, manager for the Architectural School.

Mr. A. W. Kenner, manager for the College of Pharmacy.

Mr. H. B. Chubb, manager for the College of Political Science.

The above gentlemen can furnish students with all the necessary information. Watch the daily papers for a list of the competitors. Anyone unable to reach the various managers may drop a post card to Mr. Keats, at the Department of Arts and Sciences, 1538 I street, or put a note for him in THE NEWS box.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

THE chapel service on Thursday, November 17, will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving service. It is expected that Bishop Harding will make the address. The speaker and occasion are such as to make it well worth while for everyone to be present who possibly can.

THE Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM.

HAMPERED first by the loss of a well-equipped room, and then by the failure of the president-elect to return to college, the Student Y. M. C. A. up to the present time has not made much substantial progress. Reorganization has at last been effected, and the new executive board has formed a program which should make the Y. M. C. A. an important factor in the college life.

First of all, a room, to serve as headquarters for the work, has been secured on the fourth floor of the building at 1528 I street. This room will be furnished as attractively as possible; magazines will be kept there for the use of members; as will also numerous games. This will also serve as the room for the Bible Study Class.

The plan to be pursued in the Bible study this year will be along the lines recommended by the International Y. M. C. A. for college work. It is intended that all meetings shall be vigorous and practical ones; that they shall bear on vital questions of the day—questions which come up for solution sooner or later in the life of every well-meaning man. Furthermore, it is proposed to have outside men—leaders in social and altruistic endeavors—give short talks before the

Taylor, vice-president; Miss Edna Hanvey, secretary; L. A. Maxson, treasurer; G. W. Hodgkins, News representative; and A. H. Redfield, *Cherry Tree* representative.

David R. Covell, under whose efficient direction, as president, the Y. M. C. A. of last year was brought to its highest standard, has gone to The General Theological Seminary in New York city to study for the ministry.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of M. Henri Baulig, instructor in French at G. W. U. during the year 1907-8, to Mlle. Gabrielle Nepveu. The wedding took place at Paris July 26.

Everything is running along so smoothly that one forgets there is such a thing as news.

Mr. Kenneth Maxcy, of football fame, has returned to college after a month's sojourn in Maine.

Miss Cameron has gone to New York, and on the 13th will attend the "hop" at West Point.

THE NEWS extends its sincerest sympathy to Mr. George Graham on the death of his father.

Camalier, secretary; Mr. G. E. White, treasurer; Mr. R. C. Fowler, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. S. M. Angello, editor and historian.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

THE S. A. E.'s were the last of the Greeks to move from the old "Frat" House district, on G street, where at one time all the different chapters were housed in the spacious residences of old Washington. They are now located in the large brownstone house at the corner of Chapin and Fourteenth streets (Craven Terrace).

The Greek letters and crest of Kappa Alpha now ornament a house on U street, just a few doors below the Chinese Embassy.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has also moved into a very spacious house at 1433 Rhode Island avenue.

The fraternities are now very busy. With the men the rushing season is over, but the initiations are still to be held. With the women the rushing season has just commenced and is now in full swing.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES.

THE Fourth Year (evening) Class is glad to welcome Mr. W. O. Bailey back to its ranks again. During his absence from the University Mr. Bailey attended the University of South Carolina. He is a good student and one of the most popular men in the class.

The class is sorry to lose Mr. Charles G. Crane, who has entered Columbia University, where he expects to complete his medical course. The class extends to him its best wishes for his success.

The Second Year Class organized Saturday, October 22, electing the following officers: Roy Fortier, president; George M. W. Shea, vice-president; J. R. Travis, secretary; L. H. English, treasurer; Mrs. Clara L. Stallings, class editor for THE NEWS; Sulieman H. Abaza, class editor for the *Cherry Tree*.

COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

REGULAR meetings of the society were held on Friday, October 28, and Friday, November 4. The question debated at the first meeting was: "Resolved, That the history of labor unions in the United States has shown them to be detrimental to the best interests of the country." Messrs. Denning and Smith upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. Shaw and Feldman advocated the negative.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. First honors were awarded to Mr. Feldman and second honors to Mr. Smith.

At the second meeting Messrs. Le Duc and Marcus argued affirmatively that it is for the best interests of the United States to increase its army and navy. Messrs. Hilton and Spencer supported the negative.

The affirmative side was declared the winner. Mr. Marcus was given first, and Mr. Hilton second honors.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL MEET

(CLOSED)

George Washington University

ARCADE AUDITORIUM

November 26---5 P. M.

Admission, 25 cents

club from time to time—not sermons—after which there will be general discussions. These men will be secured through the agency of the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Student Y. M. C. A. will look after the recreative side of life also. Arrangements have been made with the Central Y. M. C. A. whereby the student members may have an opportunity to rid themselves of surplus energy. One thing in prospect is the formation of a Student's Y. M. C. A. Bowling League.

It is, therefore, upon a threefold basis—good fellowship, health, and better manhood—that the George Washington University Y. M. C. A. urges its cause before the men of the University. These are the ideals for which it will strive when it puts its program into action the first week in December.

Hence, Mr. College Man, when the chairman of the membership campaign approaches you, do not hesitate, but do the proper thing and the best thing—join!

COLLEGE NOTES.

THE Sophomore Class organized for the year on the evening of Wednesday, October 26. The following officers were elected: Ralph Hospital, president; Miss Olivia

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

AT its meeting on November 4 the society adopted a constitution and by-laws, and elected the following officers: Dr. C. E. Monroe, honorary president; J. N. Taylor, president; E. H. Ingersoll, vice-president; R. L. Shuman, secretary; A. S. Thatcher, treasurer; Messrs. M. A. Posen, G. P. Walton, and E. Stewart, executive committee. The first regular meeting will be held Friday, November 11, at 8 p. m., in the Medical Building.

DENTAL SCHOOL NOTES.

ON Wednesday, October 26, the Freshman Class met and elected the following officers: Mr. L. J. Fowler, of Pennsylvania, president; Mr. W. B. Silliman, of Pennsylvania, vice-president; Mr. Claud Dufree, of Illinois, secretary and class editor.

The roll of the Freshman Class has been increased by the addition of Mr. Farmer, who plays end on the football team, and Mr. Rubenstein.

The Junior Class met for reorganization on November 2 and elected officers as follows: Mr. M. M. Michaels, president; Mr. H. Spillman, vice-president; Mr. C. W.

The George Washington News

(Incorporated)

1534 I Street, Washington, D. C.

Published on alternate Fridays in the interest of the George Washington University.

STAFF:

E. OTTO SCHREIBER, Jr. Editor
J. RAYMOND HOOVER Business Mgr.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

Norris L. Bowen Arthur H. Redfield
Miss Myrle Cameron J. Frank Seiler
Herman B. Chubb Miss Olivia A. Taylor
Harold Keats Prescott S. Tucker

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS:

College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Anna L. Rose
College of Engineering. Hugh G. Boutell
College of the Political Sciences. Mandel Marcus
Teachers College. Robert L. Haycock
Department of Law. G. Edwin Rowland
Department of Medicine. Joseph D. Stout
Department of Dentistry. John McCausland
College of Pharmacy. Homer K. Butler
College of Veterinary Medicine. Hadleigh Marsh

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per Year, in advance. \$1.00
Per Year, if paid after Dec. 1st. 1.25
Per Copy.10

Admission under second class rates applied for.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

THE man of the commercial temperament, who is always trying to reduce everything to a dollars and cents basis, often asks: Does it really pay to make an honest effort? The answer is: It does not; it yields usurious interest.

NOTICES.

IN the future, until further notice, the editor will be in THE NEWS office on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 4 to 4.40 p. m., and on Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. m.

ALL items intended for publication in THE NEWS should be dropped in one of THE NEWS boxes, or addressed to the editor, so as to reach him on or before the Saturday preceding the Friday on which the issue is to appear. Thus "copy" for the next issue, which will be out Friday, November 25, should be in the editor's hands on or before Saturday the 19th.

THE UNIVERSITY.

All doubts as to the continuance of the University have now subsided. Not only is the existence of the University an assured fact, but its successful existence is also certain. The Board of Trustees has evidently adopted the policy of keeping the public accurately informed of the precise financial status of the University. A sound-sense system of finance has been inaugurated. The public is now in a position to know exactly for what purpose any contributions that it may make will be devoted. Public confidence in the University has, consequently, been restored, and positive support should soon follow.

The large registration, in the face of all the financial embarrassments of the past summer, shows beyond all doubt that there is a real necessity for such an institu-

tion as ours in Washington. The community will make a big mistake if it does not come to the aid of the University.

Not only is the community concerned in the continuance of the University, but the Alumni are also concerned. They have been educated by the University at a price below actual cost. From a purely commercial standpoint, therefore, apart from all considerations of gratitude or sentiment, they owe a debt to the University. Now is the time, above all others, when a fine opportunity to discharge that debt presents itself. The University needs money. It desires to continue on a sound business basis. The community and Alumni can make this possible by giving it financial support, and there is every obligation resting upon them to do so.

The policy of future university growth, outlined by President Stockton in the interview reported on another page of THE NEWS, appeals to us as a wise one.

About three years ago a canvass was made among the student body in an effort to determine its attitude upon the question of suburban versus city university. Its decision was overwhelmingly in favor of a suburban location. But since that time the University has come to a clearer realization of its limitations. At present, for obvious reasons, the only expeditious and wise course is to adapt the University to the needs of the local community; and this means the continuance of the University in the downtown section of the city.

Of course, there is a good deal to be said in favor of locating in the suburbs. But there is one insurmountable difficulty: the lack of sufficient funds to do so. Air castles, someone has said, are very beautiful; besides, they are inexpensive. It might be added that they are highly impracticable. So, the dream of a suburban university, while alluring, is, after all, as circumstances have clearly shown, only a dream, impossible of practical realization with the means at the University's command. Under such conditions, we submit that the continuance of the University in a central urban location is both the wise, and, practically speaking, the only policy to adopt.

HAS AN EYE FOR BOOKS.

From the New York World.

Yale University produced perhaps its pluckiest student in the person of a negro youth who applied at the Yale bureau of appointments and self-help for some sort of light work. The student, who had a diploma from Shaw University, was deaf and dumb and blind in one eye, but he wrote on his slate that the one eye was enough to get him through the Yale Law School and he felt sure of getting another sheepskin to hang beside his parchment from Shaw. The bureau refused to make public the student's name, but the officials said they would find some remunerative work for his one remaining eye, even if they had to appoint him to the faculty. (Note.—The italics are not in the original.)

Rather a sad commentary on the Yale Law School. What has former Dean Vance to say to this?

BOOKS OLD AND NEW

O. HENRY.

IF there is any reader of this column who has yet to make an acquaintance with the stories of O. Henry—it scarcely seems possible, but the strangest things happen—let him get out of his chair right now and go buy, beg, or borrow any of these books: "Cabbages and Kings," "The Four Million," "The Trimmed Lamp," "Heart of the West," "The Voice of the City," "The Gentle Grafter," "Roads of Destiny."

Assuming that the fortunate individual addressed—he has a treat in store—has acted on the advice given, let me continue to discourse on O. Henry to the rest, who already know him. They will back up the statement that he is the best short-story writer yet produced by America, and one of the three or four best in the world. Kipling's earlier stories, especially "Plain Tales From the Hills," are as good, but no better. Maupassant is infinitely more the conscious artist—polished to the last degree—while O. Henry's very best work seems as utterly without polish as his favorite cowboys and shop girls. But American readers will always be repelled by a certain combination of qualities in Maupassant's work which one can only call "Frenchy," in the disagreeable sense of the epithet. In the last analysis a story must be judged by the quality of the pleasure it produces. Formal standards of criticism always break down when applied to original writing.

The best of O. Henry's stories show the true creative qualities of invention and variety of plot and character. Their novelty of action and event is inexhaustible. Anything that happens in real life can happen in these stories. Anybody you ever met in real life you can meet here. This crowded gallery of characters includes bankers, gamblers, cowboys, policemen, shop girls, reporters, country storekeepers, drug clerks, congressmen, negro servitors, merchants, Indians—one could go on almost indefinitely. These figures are only sketched, but sketched so sharply and boldly that they remain in the memory like living people. A metaphor, a quotation, a felicitous adjective or two—and you have them as in a photograph.

The way in which the dramatic interest of O. Henry's stories is maintained from start to finish is another admirable characteristic. Every page is a series of small surprises, leading up to the big surprise of the conclusion. Up to the last page—often to the very last paragraph—the reader is unable to guess how the tale is coming out.

The picturesque slang of these stories is the least, though the most apparent, of their merits. Other writers—George Ade, for example—are skilled in this amusing art of word juggling, although nobody ever carried it to quite the uproarious and startling height reached by O. Henry.

These are his technical merits. There isn't room here to write of the warm-hearted human sympathy that animates all his pages. Some of the newspaper critics who have been writing about him are inclined to refuse him a place in literature because he "lacks universality of appeal" or "made no permanent contribution to the thought of the time" or used "an unbridled freedom with the language." But the every-day people for whom he wrote will be able to understand him without a glossary. They will read him in spite of criticism, just as they go to moving-picture shows for the same qualities of brevity, snap, and emotional interest. And it is by the mass of busy, every-day people that literature and drama are, in the end, to be judged. The task of professional criticism is only to give reasons for the judgment of the people. It is a task which professional criticism will always accomplish if it is given time enough.

LUPUS.

PYRAMID SOCIETY MEETS.

THE Pyramid held its first autumn meeting on November 1 at the home of its president, Mr. John St. Clair Brookes, Jr.

For the benefit of the Freshman Class and the uninitiated generally he it said that the Pyramid is George Washington's only honor society. Its purpose is to give public recognition to those students who by their activity and success in student enterprises have shown themselves worthy of being honored. Only those men are eligible who have reached at least the junior year, and who have particularly distinguished themselves in some special line of student endeavor—journalism, debating, athletics, etc. The organization has for its *raison d'être* the prosperity and success of our Alma Mater. To "make the Pyramid" should be the highest ambition of every student.

The particular business in hand for the evening was the regular first semester elections to fill vacancies caused by the graduation of old members. This year's vacancies numbered four. There was a good deal of balloting, but the elections were not completed and will go over until the next regular meeting. After the elections have been completed the results will be announced in THE NEWS.

The winter banquet was set for Friday, December 2.

WOULD REPEAL THE LAW.

PROFESSOR KERN tells the following in connection with the law of supply and demand: The representatives of a labor union, the members of which were on strike, were in session with the employers regarding a possible agreement. "We simply can't raise wages. It is against the law of supply and demand," argued the employers. "That's all right," volunteered the spokesman for the Knights of the Dinner Pail, "we'll go down to the legislature next session and have that law repealed."

ALUMNI NOTES.

ABOUT fifty-two graduates of George Washington are officers in the United States Army, thirty-three in the United States Navy, seven in the United States Marine Corps, and nine in the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

George B. Davis, LL. B., '91, is judge advocate general, U. S. A. During the Civil War he was a member of the First Massachusetts Cavalry, attaining the grade of second lieutenant. He was mustered out in June, 1865. From 1867-1871 he was a cadet in the United States Military Academy, upon graduation from which he was appointed second lieutenant in the Fifth Cavalry. He was rapidly promoted in rank, being advanced to the grade of brigadier general in May, 1901. In 1906 he was delegate plenipotentiary to the Geneva Conference, and to the Second Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907. He is the author of "Elements of International Law," "Elements of Military Law," "Military Laws of the United States." Address: 1794 Columbia road, Washington, D. C.

Robert W. Shufeldt, M. D., '70, was a surgeon with Generals Merritt, Crook, and Sheridan in the frontier Indian wars during the four years immediately following his graduation from the Medical School. Subsequently he occupied several important positions in the Government service, notably the positions of curator of the Army Medical Museum, Washington, and of judge at the Chicago Exposition. He is a member of the Zoological Society, London; the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia; and the Anthropological Society, Florence, Italy. He has written a number of books and articles on medical topics. Recently he branched out into a somewhat new field, writing a book on "Folk-Lore Tales of Moe and Asbjornsen." Address: 3356 Eighteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Francis M. Gunnell, M. D., '46; honorary A. M., '52, is a rear admiral in the United States Navy. He was appointed assistant surgeon in the Navy in 1849. Thirty-five years later he was promoted to the rank of surgeon general. In November, 1889, he was retired with the relative rank of commodore. He was promoted to the rank of rear admiral and retired in June, 1906. Address: 600 Twentieth street, Washington, D. C.

Frank B. Littell, A. M., '94, has been professor of mathematics in the United States Navy since September, 1901. During the time he pursued his studies here he was a computer in the Naval Observatory. He resigned this position to become teacher of mathematics in the Scranton High School. This position he in turn resigned after a

year's service to take up work in the Naval Observatory again, and since 1897 he has been occupied in one capacity or another in that department. He is a member of the National Geographic Society, Washington; the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America; the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity. Address: Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

John M. Wilson, LL. D., '90, is a brigadier general in the United States Army. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1860, and immediately thereafter entered the artillery service as brevet lieutenant. During the Civil War he reached the rank of brevet colonel of the volunteers as a reward for gallantry in various battles. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, July, 1897, "for most distinguished gallantry in the action at Malvern Hill, Va., August 6, 1862." He was transferred to the engineer service in 1862 and subsequently had charge of important engineering projects. He was superintendent of public buildings and grounds from 1885 to 1889, and again from 1893 to 1897. He was chief of the engineers for the four years following the last-named year, and was retired at his own request after forty years' service in April, 1901. He was a member of the Spanish War, Anthracite Coal Strike, and Steamer *Slocum* commissions, and of the Brownsville Court of Inquiry. Address: 1773 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

Charles H. Lauchheimer, LL. B., '94, has been an officer in the United States Marine Corps since 1883. He reached the rank of colonel in December, 1904. He is a member of the Army and Navy, Metropolitan, and Chevy Chase clubs of this city; of the Yacht Club of New York; and of the University Club of Philadelphia. Address: Wells Building, Washington, D. C.

Richard Wainwright, LL. B., '84; LL. D., 1900, is a rear admiral in the Navy. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1868, and immediately entered the service. He was the executive officer of the *Maine* from November, 1897, until she was blown up in Havana harbor, February 15, 1898. He was in command of the *Gloucester* during the Spanish-American War, and took part in the destruction of Admiral Cervera's squadron off Santiago, Cuba, July, 1898. He was advanced ten numbers in rank for eminent and conspicuous conduct in this battle. The citizens of Gloucester, Mass., presented him with a silver loving cup and the citizens of Washington with a sword in recognition of his services on this occasion. Since 1909 he has been in command of the Third Division of the Atlantic Fleet. Address: Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.

Outfitters

In Particular to

College Men

"Ninth and the Avenue"

TEXT BOOKS

New and Second-Hand, for High Schools, Private Schools, Colleges.

COLLINS, HAUSER & CO.

623 13th St. N.W. Phone Main 7438
Near GCLIFTON
2 1/2 in. highBEDFORD
2 1/2 in. highThe New **ARROW**
Notch COLLARS

15c., 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

Chase's Theatre, Polite Vaudeville

H. WINNIFRED DE WITT, Manager

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST THEATRE IN WASHINGTON

The best in TOWN and at LESS than one-half of regular Theatre prices. Not \$2.00 nor even \$1.50, but 25, 50 and 75 cents. Daily matinees 25 cents.

A \$2.00 STAR AT CHASE'S EVERY WEEK.

SIDNEY WEST

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

The Best Made and Snappiest Models for the College Man

Try a Coat on and See the Fit

14th and G
Streets, N. W.

Success (Pitmanic) Shorthand

Used by Experts—Taught by Experts

only at the

Success Shorthand School

1415 G Street, N. W.

Phone Main 6578

DICTATION CLASSES

TYPEWRITING



The Machine Every Student Should Use

Why?

Because of Ease of Manipulation, Total Visibility, Perfect Tabulation, Simplicity of Construction and Susceptibility of Great Speed.

"The Machine You Will Eventually Use"

Call at our office and let us demonstrate it.

Underwood Typewriter Company

1206 F STREET NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, D. C.

S. KANN-SONS & CO.

8th St. & Pa. Ave.
"THE BUSY CORNER"

George Washington University Pennants, Three Styles, 50c., 75c. and \$1.00

College Posters 25c. Kinds, Reduced to 19c.
50c. Kinds, Reduced to 39c.

A Few More Good Sets Left from Our GREAT SALE OF BOOKS IN SETS at GREAT REDUCTIONS

Burns, 6 vols., 3/4 leather.....	\$ 4.95	Gibbon's Rome, 6 vols., 3/4 leather.....	\$ 6.50
Chamber's Encyclopedia, 10 volumes, 3/4 leather.....	29.75	Guizot's France, 6 vols., 3/4 leather.....	7.15
Green's England, 5 vols., 3/4 leather.....	4.95	Loring's U. S. History, 4 vols., cloth.....	3.75
		Same in 3/4 leather.....	4.75

We are well prepared to take care of you when you need the
Proper Headgear and Furnishings for Fall and Winter
CLARENCE H. REIZENSTEIN
New York Ave. and 14th St. Special Inducements to G. W. U. Men

RICHMOND COLLEGE DEFEATED BY G. W. U.

Continued from page one.

outwitting its opponents. End runs were first tried, then a trick play, in which Moore secured the pigskin and carried it over Richmond's line for another touchdown. The score was now 15 to 10.

In the third and fourth quarters George Washington played like a different team. Forward passes were played accurately and netted big gains. Fast work and unique plays brought the score to a tie, and a punt by Hart, which rolled over Richmond's line, and on which Langley fell, scored five more points. Hart kicked goal. Score, 21 to 15.

The remainder of the game was played in semi-darkness, and time was called with the ball near the middle of the field.

The line-up follows:

G. W. U.	Position.	Rich. Col.
Langley	L. E.	Gillam, Lankford
Hart (capt.)	L. T.	Cole
Herndon, Willie	L. G.	Benton, Rieley
Eickoff	Center	Carter
Smith	R. G.	George
F. Smith	R. T.	Decker
Hamlin, Valear	R. E.	Johnson
Kenyon		Taylor
Farmer	O. B.	Jones
Willie, Crafts	L. H.	(capt.) Sadler
Johnson	R. H.	Taylor, Gilliam
		Meredith, Sutherland
Moore	F. B.	Lutz, Ancarrow

Touchdowns—Richmond, Taylor (2); Washington, Farmer, Moore (2); Langley. Goals from touchdown—Cole (2), Moore. Goals from field—Cole.

Football Notes.

George Washington's second victory!

It was a pretty game and gave the rooters hope for the future.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Lynchburg, Va., Saturday, November 12. A good crowd of George Washington rooters should be there.

It's too bad Manager Haller's efforts to secure a game with Johns Hopkins last Saturday were without avail. There is no doubt but that a third victory would have been added to the list.

Hard practice work is being continued by Coach Magoffin, and he expects to have the team in fine shape for the game with V. P. I. Saturday. The team will probably line up as follows: Hamlin and Langley, ends; Hart and Smith, tackles; Herndon and Richardson, guards; Eickhoff, center; Farmer, quarterback; Johnson, Connor, Ellis, Moore, Crafts and Hooten in the back field.

Connor, a new man who has seen service with several athletic club teams, was out for practice last week, and will be used in the back field Saturday. Ellis, who played on the team two years ago, is back at his old place, and looks as though he is already a fixture at right half. Crafts, who has been ill with tonsillitis, will in all probability play in the game.

PHARMACY NOTES.

WE wish to congratulate Messrs. Butler, Conrad, and Hughes on their recent success in passing the District board. The class now has four registered pharmacists, and here's hoping we may add more before the season ends.

Heard in the laboratory:

"Say, Mr. B., does com. acid mean comical acid?"

The Senior Class organized recently and elected the following officers: H. K. Butler, president; Miss G. E. Nelson, vice-president; Mr. Norton, secretary; Mr. Hardey, secretary; Mr. Frank Marsden, class editor.

In the near future we hope to publish a few sketches (drawn during the lectures) by our only artist, Miss Nelson.

At a meeting of the Junior Class on October 26 for the "election of class officers," the following were tendered offices: Mr. C. W. Barker, president; Mr. W. H. Colomb, vice-president; Mr. E. G. Swann, secretary; Mr. Morgan, treasurer; Mr. T. W. Walker, class editor.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL NOTES.

THE Engineering Society held a brief meeting on the evening of Saturday, October 29. Two committees were appointed, namely, the executive and library committees. It was decided to hold another meeting on Saturday, November 12, at the Bureau of Standards. Our able president, Mr. Carty, will certainly plan an interesting program, as he will be in his element out there.

On November 4 a number of electrical engineering students paid a visit to one of the substations of the Potomac Electric Power Company. According to reports, they had a pleasant as well as very profitable time. Mr. Woodward intends to take in several local plants during the term, for the benefit of our future electrical engineers.

In a recent lecture on metallurgy, Dr. Monroe made quite an amusing statement. By way of introduction, he said that his friends and relatives frequently send him rocks, ore, etc., of chemical interest, as presents. He then exhibited a briquette brought home to him by his wife as a token of her affection. "I will not be surprised," he stated, "if some day I receive a stick of dynamite from my students."

The Sophomore Class met and organized on Thursday, October 28. Mr. Stockton presided. After many ballots the following officers were finally elected: T. J. Stockton, president; D. L. Dutton, vice-president; H. W. Hodgkins, secretary; M. G. Slarrow, treasurer; A. C. Mondy, sergeant-at-arms; R. L. Glass, class editor for THE NEWS; E. P. Parker, class editor for the Cherry Tree.

The class voted to hold a special dance, distinct from the usual upper class dance, to meet the deficit carried over from last year. The president appointed Messrs. Parker, Swartzell, and Mondy as the dance committee. In addition, all the executive officers were voted members, ex-officio. A second meeting of the class will be held soon, but the exact date has not yet been set.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

LAST year the Brotherhood of St. Andrew founded a chapter here in our University. This year it is purposed to carry forward the work begun. If there are any Brotherhood men in the University who have not identified themselves with us, we wish that they would do so at once. Our meetings are not meant for members alone, but for all. We would be glad to have you meet with us on the first and third Tuesdays in the month at 7.30 p. m. The meetings will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. For further information see Mr. Fleming or Mr. Chubb.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES.

WORD has been received that W. G. Brantley, Jr., of the Class of '10, has been admitted to the bar in Georgia, and has opened offices in Atlanta.

Frank Ford, president of the Class of '10, has been admitted to the bar in Michigan, and has opened offices in Kalamazoo.

Dean Lorenzen correctly stated to his classes that, in order to have a successful student paper, every student should send in whatever news he has to the editors, and, in addition, should subscribe to the paper. All law students who have any items they think would be of interest to the readers of THE NEWS should either drop them in News box in the Law School lobby, or give them to G. E. Rowland, the Law School editor.

The Junior Class organized on Tuesday the 2d. The following officers were elected: John F. Dulles, president; St. Clair Smith, vice-president; Harris M. Humason, secretary and treasurer.

The Fourth Year Class recently elected a committee consisting of William C. Van Vleck, Louis B. Le Duc, and Paul E. Bradley to consider the advisability of uniting with the regular Third Year Class.

Attorney Ego recently filed a declaration in the Moot Court against a dead man. Counsel for the estate of the dead man made and carried a motion to strike out the declaration. It is submitted that this was a mistake. The proper course for the defense to have pursued would have been to enter a plea to the jurisdiction on the ground that plaintiff should have brought his action before the court of last resort.

J. R. Tucker, LL. B., '10, has opened an office at 514 Krise Building, Lynchburg, Va. He passed the Virginia bar exam. last spring.

In the future examinations will be given at end of each semester in all subjects pursued during that semester. Heretofore it has been the custom to only give one examination in a subject which lasts through both semesters. This method entailed a lot of work on the part of the students, requiring them to review the whole subject, from beginning to end, and in some instances to go through two volumes of cases. By the new method this will be done away with.

The Moot Courts are now in full swing and embryo lawyers can be seen at all hours hurrying through the corridors with books under their arms, or beseeching the clerk for illumination on some obscure point of practice, or otherwise engaged in preparing their cases.

Saks & Company

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street

Our Clothes have that "something" about them that appeals to men who want to dress distinctively

In Our Department of Athletics
You'll Find Every Needed Requisite

B. Rich's Sons, PROPER FOOTWEAR

1001 F Street

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Corner Tenth

THE MODE, Eleventh and F Streets

We've doubled our space and doubled our facilities. Those extreme styles in

CLOTHES HATS FURNISHINGS

that the college man appreciate you'll find here—in MODE qualities and at MODE prices.

UBINAM GENTIUM SUMUS?

AFTER all, you never can tell.

The other day I climbed the four flights of rickety stairs to THE NEWS office to interview the editor. The location of THE NEWS is equaled in loftiness only by its aspirations, I have found. At the time, however, I thought it was a tie. When I found the editor absent, and the staff typewriter presiding in solitary state over the deserted sanctum, I considered the odds rather in favor of the location.

I gloomily prepared to descend, and found the task, from natural causes, much easier than the ascent; in fact, as I approached the bottom in my hurried descent, I was moving with some little momentum, and when I rounded the banister-end and started down the short hall I collided with a dim figure wandering aimlessly along the corridor absorbed in the perusal of a thin paper-covered volume. The shock of collision brought me to a sudden and very decided halt; it sent him staggering against the wall; but, utterly unperturbed, he continued the reading of the thin paper-covered book without once raising his eyes. But four flights of steep stairs had made me a trifle testy.

"See here," I began.

Still he did not seem to awaken. It is true that he said, somewhat peevishly, "Why don't you look where you're going?" but he said it with a detached, impersonal air, and his eyes did not once leave the book he was reading so industriously. I looked him over, and presently, becoming conscious of my gaze, he made the survey mutual. He was a Freshman, I judged from his appearance of extreme juvenility, and from the newness of the books which he carried in his free hand. His eyes were of a pale, mild blue, and the eyebrows above them were indeterminate in color. His hair was so light that it seemed almost faded. The only thing that redeemed him from utter negativeness was the indignant glance he now sent to meet my own.

"Why don't you look where you're going?" he repeated.

"Sir," I retorted, with some asperity, "if you had not been so engrossed in that magazine—or catalogue—or nickel thriller—"

This arraignment of his literary taste seemed to arouse him to wrath.

"I consider your remarks an affront to my personality," he began, indignantly.

I interrupted him with a smile of calm superiority.

"Really," I said; "I think it is open to reasonable doubt whether you actually have a personality. Personality, the sages declare, reveals itself immediately through consciousness; whereas, it was fully a minute and a half before you took enough interest in your surroundings to observe where you were. Therefore, I maintain that you have no personality."

"On the contrary," he returned, "I have undubitable proof of the possession of personality; I am full of a vast feeling of unrest which moves me strongly to self-express-

sion," and his eyes glared belligerently.

"Sir, your style—" I began.

"My style is to be identified with myself," he replied. "Buffon has said, 'Le style est l'homme même.' And the way he pronounced it was quite recognizable.

A feeling of compassion stole over me.

"Good youth," I said, "truly you show an erudition far beyond your infant years. Hence I am grieved to see you wasting your valuable time in the perusal of such trashy and evanescent forms of so-called literature as the nickel thriller."

He made no reply in words, but in answer held up the book which he had been devouring with such avidity. It was entitled "English Rhetoric!"

I fled.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NOTES.

MANY of our Teachers College students took advantage of the summer school at the University of Virginia during the vacation. They were an important factor in the student body, most of whom were teachers. In the great historical pageant of July 4 our Washington representatives formed the guard of honor to Uncle Sam and Columbia. Miss Grace E. Church, Miss Edith H. Lowe, and Mrs. K. S. Outwater took courses in biology; Miss Anna Tennyson and Miss Laura Bryson in school management; Miss Shackelford, in physical geography; Miss Dulhay, in psychology; and Miss M. S. Watts, in secondary education. Other Washington teachers in attendance were Misses Elsie Allurne, Ray Fisher, Sallie C. Bartholow, Minnie M. Baker, Jessie C. Fisher, M. P. Luxford, Elizabeth Bache, H. Roseberry, Neta Schmidt, C. H. Shipley, Elsie and Lulu Tayman, and Messrs. Chester A. Cole, Edwin O'Connor, and C. M. O'Connor. Miss Elizabeth V. Brown, A. B., secretary of the Class of '10, was a prominent member of the faculty. Over two hundred teachers were enrolled in her classes in primary school methods. Another Washington teacher in the faculty was Mr. Forest Grant, formerly of the McKinley Manual Training School. Dr. Ruediger, who has been lecturing at the school for several summers, was greatly missed this year.

On Saturday, October 15, Miss Sia, of Fuchau, China, gave a talk on "China and Its Relations to the United States" before the class in the History of Education. She dwelt upon the Chinese ideals of morality and character, and gave an appreciative account of the debt that modern China owes to the United States. In reference to Chinese education, she pointed out that the unprogressive old education has been displaced by the humanities, and the social, industrial, and natural sciences of modern life. Miss Sia has spent five years in this country as a student at Northwestern University. She will soon return to China to assume the presidency of a woman's college.

J. M. STEIN & Co., 523 13th St Northwest

* **YOUNG MENS' TAILORS** *

Strictly High-Class Tailoring at Moderate Prices

Special Discount to College Students.

Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSIONAL CAFE

:: 1st and East Cap. Sts.

Fraternity and Class Banquets

:: Phone L. 1997

:: Personal Attention

For Law Books

1333 F St. N. W.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND AT REASONABLE PRICES

Call on

JOHN BYRNE & CO.

ADAMS BUILDING

Have You Our Little

"Red Book?"

Call and get it; it costs nothing

"Clothing for Young Men and Men who want to stay young"

A. J. Bennet & Co., Inc.

New York Avenue and 14th Street

STINEMETZ

:: F Street, Cor. 12th

KNOX HATS, \$3.00 and \$5.00

:: Smart Soft Hats for College Wear

FATIMA

TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

ELECTRICITY

Like bodies repel, while the unlike attract. Which accounts for the magnetic qualities of Fatima Cigarettes—they are totally unlike any others.

They generate a current of favor, powerful in its attraction of college students. Some day, some word will be coined to describe them.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

With each package of Fatima you get a popular actress' photograph—also a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12x32)—selection of 100.

Gatchell Tailoring Suits the College Man

It has the style in it that he likes—and the quality back of it to keep it

:: :: :: right as long as the garments are in service :: :: ::

"Fit-or-no-Pay"—that's the rule here. We've the confidence in our

:: :: :: work that justifies our giving you this guarantee :: :: ::

Full Dress Suits, \$45
(Silk-Trimmed)

Tuxedo Suits, \$40
(Silk-Trimmed)

**Fit-or-no-Pay
Tailors**

J. FRED GATCHELL CO.

**928 Fourteenth
Street**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

SIR: I wish to protest in emphatic terms against the style and tone adopted by your reporter in his account of the Freshman Class meeting which appeared in the last issue of THE NEWS. The way he writes anybody would think Freshmen were not *students* at all, but some kind of funny animals. It is plain, anyway, that he despises them. But let me at least inform him there are people in the Freshman Class who can write much better *English* than him.

And that reminds me, Mr. Editor. I see you call your paper a "bi-weekly," and it seems strange that nobody should have told you better. "Bi-weekly" means twice a week, while you only publish your paper once in two weeks. I suppose what you mean is "*di-weekly*"—"di" is the Greek for two. However, I did not mean to speak of this, but only of the article about the Freshman Class meeting.

It is not that any of the statements were exactly untrue, but the sneering, hateful way he writes. First, he says the notice of the meeting was "printed by an unsteady hand." I don't know what that is supposed to imply. Maybe it was not intended to be insulting. But I think it is very likely that the person who wrote it has an unsteady hand sometimes. He is probably a *sporty* Sophomore—or thinks he is sporty—although some other people might think *different*.

Then he says "nearly everyone present was nominated for at least one office." That is sarcasm, I suppose. But, Mr. Editor, I have heard of meetings where a *ring*

would get together and nominate all the officers, and nobody would know who to vote for, and isn't it better to nominate a lot of people and then everybody can be sure of getting a chance to vote for somebody that everybody knows?

The whole account seems really *undignified*, and it seems as though somebody ought to protest against the University paper printing an account like that, and I hope you will print my letter on the front page, so that everybody can read it, and that will show that you believe, with me, in

FAIR PLAY.

P. S.—I have just noticed that you say you have dismissed the person who wrote the account, and as I do not wish to be *vindictive*, I will say that I am sorry if anything in this letter should prevent him from being taken back.

[This is apparently a positive dissent from the *dictum* that a reporter can do no wrong. For the most part it carries with it its own refutation. With regard to the question of bi-weekly versus di-weekly, we would refer the anonymous writer to any standard dictionary.—ED.]

POLITICAL SCIENCE NOTES.

DE WITT C. POOLE, Jr., Master of Diplomacy, 1910, is visiting us for a few days. Mr. Poole took the examination for the Consular Service last June and is awaiting results.

H. C. Claeborne, of the University of Virginia, has registered in this college with a view to preparing himself for the Diplomatic Service. Mr. Claeborne spent three years at Virginia, and will take his bachelor's degree at G. W. U.

Minnesota, 24; Chicago, O. Wow! It is dangerous to mention that score to the usually jovial Professor McNemar.

COLUMBIA TONIGHT - 8.15
Mats. Thrs. & Sat.
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
AMERICA'S YOUNGEST STAR
ELSIE FERGUSON
in a new four-act play
AMBITION
Next week—"MY MAN"

College Text Books
New and Second-hand
Books of All Kinds Bought
Lowdermilk & Co., 1426 F St.

HOTEL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Dulin & Martin Co.

1215 F Street
and 1214-16-18 G Street

Pottery Porcelain
Glassware
Sterling Silver, Plated
Ware

EDDY REFRIGERATORS
CUTLERY, ETC.

Estimates Furnished on Application.

DIEGES & CLUST

CLASS PINS MEDALS LOVING CUPS PLAQUES

MUNSEY BLDG., 1325 PA. AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.

REPRESENTED BY J. V. MULLIGAN

Adopted by all men because
adapted to all men

Walk-Over Shoe Shop

OPERATED BY
The Bieber-Kaufman Shoe Company

Frederic A. Cochran & Co.

TAILORS
IMPORTERS

606 THIRTEENTH STREET, N. W.

IMPORTED WOOLENS
ARTISTIC CUTTING SUPERIOR WORK

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO G. W. U. MEN

Brown & Armstrong Co. FRATERNITY and CLASS JEWELRY

JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS :: Phone M. 1531-32 :: 1208 F Street, N. W.

Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Fraternity Ties and Hat Bands

NEUMAN'S 1422 NEW YORK AVENUE, NORTHWEST
(EVANS BUILDING)
1223 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST

Wineman

914 F STREET

High-class Tailoring for Men and Women
COLLEGE SUITS FOR MEN \$20 to \$40